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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Trimmings Are There, But Where is the Spirit?

With the tinkling of bells on every street corner, the spectacular displays in every store, the large crowds, the long lines at the parcel post window and the general feeling of hurry, hurry, hurry—haven't we lost something?

The spirit of Christmas. That warm feeling of well being, a happy glow that makes us want to talk to the fellow next to us on the bus or speak to the student who's been annoying us all semester. The way we gladly buy Christmas seals, or the box of cookies for the orphan home—that's Christmas.

Did we lose it the year we discovered Santa Claus wasn't the mysterious fellow from the North Pole? Instead we found that he is in the hearts of everyone who will let the ideal of Christmas take hold. He's the spirit of giving, not receiving.

Everyone who has found him will enjoy the celebration of the greatest birthday of all time—Christmas.

—By Nancy Meloy

Golden Gater

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Big Christmas Festival and Dinner to Begin Holidays

Board Tables N.S.A. Membership; In Favor of Strengthening P.S.P.A.

The Associated Students in effect turned down a chance to join the United States National Association last Tuesday as the Board of Directors tabled the question pending reports on the N.S.A. itself and another similar group.

Jim Edwards, national president of the N.S.A., visited the State campus recently to confer with major student body officers concerning an affiliation.

QUESTIONS RAISED

Reaction to the visit at the time was favorable, but a meeting Sunday with student body presidents of several local colleges raised many important questions, which were related to the Board by President Bert Phillips and other officers who attended.

N.S.A., according to its sponsors, was formed for two basic needs, (1) the need to have as many students as possible joined into a single organization to give a national voice to student opinion; and (2) the need to set a group to represent the United States in international student relations.

LOCAL MEMBERS

California members of the group include the University of California, Mills College, Stanford, and five schools in southern California.

The main criticisms presented were:

1. Although membership is only $75 a year, total costs of membership including sending one delegate to a national convention would be upwards of $400.
2. Eastern colleges would control the organization, and have little problems in common with Pacific Coast schools.
3. The regional organization is weak and has proved ineffective.
4. A question was asked regarding a previous communist reputation of the N.S.A., but Phillips told the board that this situation "no longer exists."

STRENGTHEN PSPA

Although no action was taken, the general feeling of the group was that strengthening of the existing Pacific Student Presidents' Association, especially on a regional basis, would accomplish more in solving S.F. State problems than would a membership in a national organization.

—By Dale Tussing

TODAY LAST CHANCE FOR YEARBOOK PICS

Today is the last chance for seniors and members of organizations to have their pictures taken for the 1954 Franciscan.

The photographer is located in the new campus women's gymnasium. He will be on duty until 4 p.m. this afternoon.

The dress for women will be white blouses while men will wear white shirts and ties.

There will be no charge for members of organizations and seniors who had their pictures destroyed last week. Seniors who have not had their pictures taken before will be charged $1.25 for four poses.

DEADLINE TUESDAY ON GATER PETITIONS

Petitions are due Tuesday for editorial positions on the Golden Gater for the spring semester of 1954.

All editorial positions are open to petition. Regular forms may be obtained in the Publications Office, Hut T-1, where tney are to be returned.

The appointments will be made Friday afternoon, January 8, by the Board of Publications. Announcement of results will be made that night at the semi-annual Publications Banquet, at a site yet to be selected.

Library Hours on Trial Extension

A trial period for extended library hours will begin January 4, 1953. Both the education and the main libraries to be kept open until 9 o'clock Monday through Thursday. If this trial experience is successful (successful to be defined as average attendance of 40-50 people at the main library and about 25 people at education library) they will try to continue the longer hours throughout the second semester. If business drops off sharply following the trial period, it will be necessary to make a readjustment.

In accord with President Leonard's instructions, during 1954-955 the library will be kept open until 9 o'clock Monday through Thursday, the entire year to be considered an extended trial of the situation.

ROTC Christmas Ball Monday

Once again it is time for the A.F.R.O.T.C. Ball. This semester the ball will be held at the Presidio's Officer's Club.

The Ball held next Monday, December 14, 9 'til 1, is sponsored by the A.F.R.O.T.C and supported by the activity fund.

Christmas will be the theme of this semester's ball. There will be a ten piece band playing. Singing Cadets will supply entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Cadets will wear their uniforms and their dates will come semi-formal.

Cadet 1st Lt. Clair F. Lloyd is the chairman of the activities committee.

Wasserman to be On Radio Sunday

Dr. Louis Wasserman, Humanities Department, will interview Esther Herlitz of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, State of Israel over FM station KPFA Sunday, December 13th, at 8:25 p.m.

Dr. Wasserman is an authority in his own right on foreign affairs, having traveled extensively in overseas countries.

A Dinner With All The Trimmin's

State's all-campus family Christmas dinner, featuring turkey with all of the "trimmings," will be enhanced by wandering minstrels, soft evergreen, and candle light.

Paul Speegle, columnist and entertainer in addition to being a faculty member at State, will act as MC for the gathering, which will be highlighted by a talk by President J. Paul Leonard.

The dinner, slated for 6 o'clock, December 15, in the College Union Dining Hall, will be the first gathering of students and their families under "one roof" on the new campus. With the hoped-for-overall effect one of an intimate feeling among guests, the dining hall has been arranged in tables of eight.

The food budget for the Christmas Festival will be partly offset by charging each person attending $2 per seating.

Entertainment for the dinner will be intermittently spaced with a Girl's Glee, and "animated musicals" from the Music Fed, the Faculty Quartet, and a welcome by Dr. Elais Arneson, head of the Humanities Division, which is sponsor, along with the Associated Students of the entire Christmas Festival.

A warm fire in the grill's up-'til-now unused chimney, the "Wassail Bowl," with its traditional Anglo-Saxon Hot Scotch Punch and the indoor tree-lighting ceremony will greet early comers at 5:30, in the new campus cafeteria.

With the Associated Students Board of Directors and Business Office, T-1, new campus, engaged in making tickets available to students, the 350 capacity of the dining hall is expected to be quickly filled. Those groups wishing reserved tables for eight (only) are asked place their orders early.

The highlight of the Christmas Festival, the dinner, will be followed by a free concert, where over 300 students will provide a Christmas program.

A Huge Festival to Follow Dinner

Campus Christmas spirit will be officially ushered in by next Tuesday's inaugural of the Christmas vacation — the Christmas Festival made up of yule green, dinner and concert.

With the conclusion of classes, preparatory work on the Family Christmas Dinner, to be held at 6 o'clock, in the Student Union Dining Hall, will be completed, and the campus Christmas tree will be lit at 5:30.

$2 PER PLATE

Highlighted by MC Paul Speegle and S.F. State President J. Paul Leonard as dinner program speaker, the Family Christmas Dinner, which has been provided for $2 "bountyful" plates of turkey dinner and flaming plum pudding, will be underway at 6 o'clock.

The entire holiday program will be capped by the Christmas Festival Concert, where over 300 students, dancers, musicians, and actors will provide yuletide entertainment, at 8:30, the same evening, in the Men's Gym. This portion of the Festival is free.

DUAL SPONSORS

The entire programs has been sponsored by the Associated Students and Humanities Division. Dr. Sterling Wheelwright was chief faculty advisor.

CAA PARTY

Starting the festivities on the last day of classes Tuesday, December 15, will be the Christmas party of all on-campus organizations sponsored by the Club Advisory Association.

Slated to appear at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the afternoon is the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps' Cadet Choir.

Both times they will sing in the Faculty Dining rooms 'A' and 'B' in the College Union Dining Hall.

The CAA president George Poquette announced that the Recreation department would help in programming in cooperation with the CAA.

Students Draft Recommendaitons for Improving Congressional Committees

With the realistic example of the Velde committee before them, collegiate intellectuals met last Thursday at USF to discuss the question: "How can methods used by Congressional Investigating Committees be improved?"

Undergraduates meet from USF, City College, and S.F. State to debate the issue; all participating are members of their respective school's Speaker's Bureau.

Representing State at the confab were Frank Malagnini, a panel chairman, George Fesler, Bob Crozier, and Carl Ansberry. Majority concurrence was obtained on these informal conclusions:

The press, the public, and TV distorted the facts about investigating committees; Investigations were to find the facts, not to try, but to recommend legislation; protection of individual rights is the paramount interest of society; and the right of the committees (state) was "contingent" on the rights of the individual.

Specific recommendations included:

1. Committee should hold 'executive" (non-public) meetings.
2. Witnesses should have right to council at all times.
3. The right to invoke the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution should not be denied to witnesses.
4. Every judicial right a witness has in court should be guaranteed a witness in the committee hearings.
5. Information found in committee hearings shouldn't be used in court.

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Kandy Kane Lane Follows Game Tonight: Last Dance of Season

Santa Claus has a lot of territory to cover at Christmas time, but thanks to a helper there is a Santa Claus at San Francisco State this week to sell tickets to Kandy Kane Lane, tonight's aftergame dance. This event is sponsored by Alpha Zeta Sigma and B 'n' T.

In the spirit of Christmas, many purchased their tickets from Santa, but anyone who did not, may obtain them tonight at the door. Admission price is $1.25. Girls will be admitted free.

Celebrating early basketball season and closing this semester's dance season, Bib 'n' Tucker and Alpha Zeta Sigma are anticipating a large crowd at Kandy Kane Lane.

The Collegians will provide music for the dance in the New Campus Gym, which will be decorated in the Kandy Kane theme.

Dean Berg will be master of ceremonies and entertainment during intermission will be furnished by students.

AN EDITORIAL—

What is Being Done to Protect Students?

Today marks an occasion.

This is the 58th day of the Fall semester and the 58th miraculous day that none of the thousands of students crossing the unmarked, unguarded, and unsafe crossing between the Estero streetcar stop and the campus were killed.

It has been estimated that as many as 4000 San Francisco State students face the unrelenting 19th avenue traffic daily. This may be slightly exaggerated or it may be a bit conservative, but in either case it can't be far from correct.

The problem of waking up officials is a long and difficult one. Usually statistics, such as a few deaths, are needed before an action can be "engineered!"

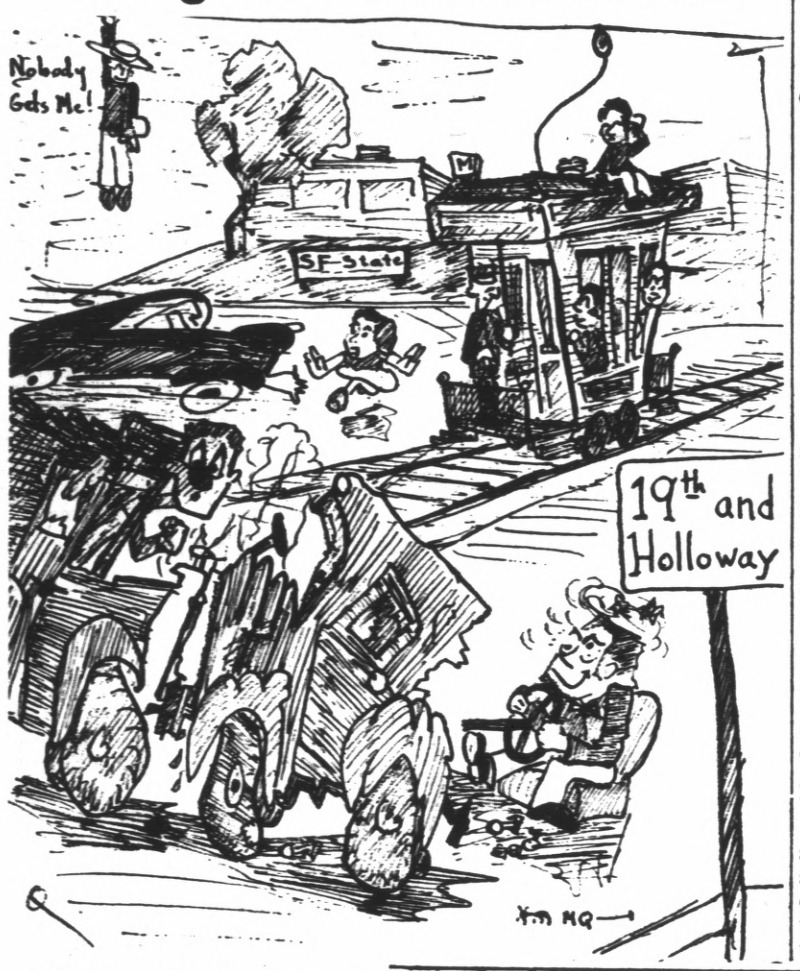
Fortunately, or is it unfortunate, that we have had no pedestrian deaths or injuries in our non-existent crosswalk, even though we have numerous blind students with seeing-eye dogs, and other handicapped people in our school.

A petition signed by 1000 members of the student body was submitted to Mayor Robinson's office and a promise of action was received. However, our action has not been immediate because of channels.

We have been waiting 58 days for action, but this isn't the Mayor's fault. He didn't know about our hazard until last week, but he and the police department know now. **From now on, it is up to them.**

The mayor indicated concern about the matter in a letter sent by him to Police Chief Gaffey. We hope that his requested action will result in haste. For every day wasted, there are approximately 4000 lives in jeopardy.

Slaughter on 19th Avenue



Artist Mike Quihillalt portrays a typical morning scene on 19th Avenue, with students trying to get to school from the streetcar stop.

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Students Demanding Action on 19th Avenue 'M' Streetcar Stop Menace

Aroused Students Submit Petition Request to Mayor

Safety conscious students, aroused by dangerous conditions on 19th avenue, have submitted a petition to Mayor Robinson of San Francisco, requesting some method of protection while crossing the thoroughfare between the Estero street car stop and the campus.

The petition's inception was when Mr. Temple Broz. a student, was crossing the avenue with a faculty member, who commented on the danger involved for the students crossing to catch a streetcar.

"Then," said Broz, "I decided that something should be done."

FRIENDS ASSIST

He consulted friends and members of the faculty, all of whom agreed to cooperate. A petition was drawn up and mimeographed, and five students volunteered to assist in distributing it.

In less than two weeks, Broz and his five assistants, Dan Gehrke, Pat Cameron, Clarence Carlisle, Bill Roary, and Sue Benjamin, had accumulated 1,000 signatures. Only six people were reported as declining to sign the petition.

Broz then tok the completed list to Mayor Robinson's office, where he was told that the usual channels would have to be negotiated, but that action would undoubtedly result.

REMOVE STOP

The probable action was defined by Mr. Charles Lang of the City Engineers office as the removal of the Estero Station as a loading and unloading area. This would leave the Holloway avenue stop as the major college loading area. A traffic light is already located there.

Mr. Lang also stated that the passenger island for the Holloway streetcar stop would probably be widened to permit pedestrians more safety.

PROUD OF STUDENTS

Appreciative of the student response to the petition, Mr. Broz stated, "I am proud of the student body. This indicated an interest and a responsiveness on their part."—By Bob Horn

One Step From Death

ACTION BEGINS: Robinson Writes to Police Chief Gaffey

Dear Chief Gaffey:

One of the student leaders at San Francisco State College has presented to me the attached petition signed by approximately 1,000 students at the college, having to do with the traffic hazard which exists on Nineteenth avenue in the vicinity of the State College.

From our own observation there appears to be somewhat of a serious problem existing in the area, and I believe immediate investigation should be made by the Traffic Department of the San Francisco Police Department. Will you please instruct the members of your staff to conduct such an investigation at the earliest possible moment and take such corrective action as may be necessary to prevent injury or loss of life. . . .

With all good wishes, I remain
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Mayor

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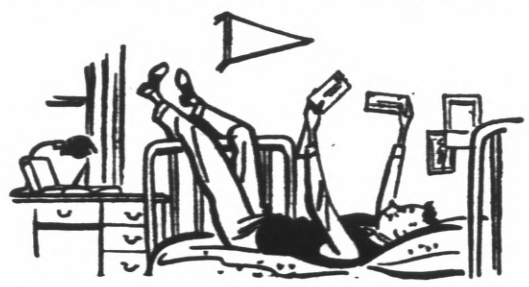

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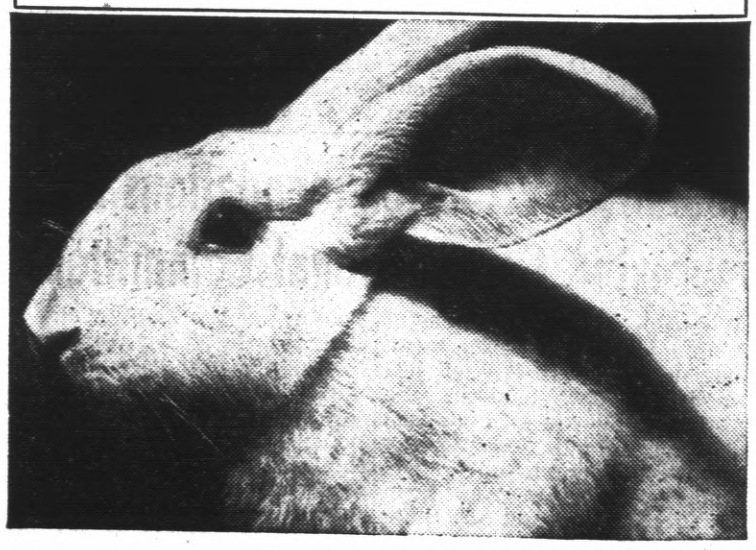

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Service is Reason For Most Dropouts

By HELEN HERRICK

This is the second and concluding article exploring the interests and reasons behind student drop-outs as explained in the recent drop-out survey of Dean Bergstresser.

Data is available on 446 students, representing 72% of the 622 who dropped out in the Fall semester of 1952. Breakdown of this data indicates the reasons for dropouts. Entry into military service is listed by the greatest number of students (120) at that time. This number constitutes 20.65% of dropouts for whom data was available.

The second most frequent reason, "to take a full-time job," was given by 110 students, 18.93% of this semester's group. This reason is closely related to another, "financial difficulties," given by 80 (13.77%) members of the group.

During the same semester 59 (10.15%) of dropout students transferred to other institutions.

"Family circumstances" was the reason for dropouts by another 37 students (6.37%) of the 446 cases, and this does not include **"having a baby."** That is listed eleventh on the list with 13 (2.24%) of dropouts giving it as their reason for leaving the college.

Other reasons given include: Health problems (6.20%); getting married (4.48%); travel, or leaving this locality (3.61%); desired courses not offered (3.10%); conflict of work and studies (1.89%); commuting difficulties (1.72%) and miscellaneous reasons given by not more than five students, (4.65%).

As can readily be seen, several of these reasons apparently involve financial difficulties rather than inability to accomplish the work required.

Another breakdown of part of this same group (Fall 1952), shows of 446 students dropping out during the semester, 257 were men and 189 were women.

What can be done to ease the financial problem of above-average students? Some business and industrial firms have employed two students half-time to fill one full-time job. This plan enables student-workers to learn the job and company policies while still under-graduates.

When they finish college, they are then equipped to fill a position of real importance in the company.

Dean Bergstresser also hopes for more scholarships, and loan funds to be made more adequate, to provide assistance for completion of pre-graduate work.

Student Tour to Europe: Six Units

Seventeen lucky students from S.F. State College will be members of a non-commercial, low-cost tour of western Europe during the summer of 1954, to be conducted by Dr. Louis Wasserman, associate professor of Philosophy and Government.

The tour, which will begin on July 7 and end on September 2, will include five weeks of short courses at famous European universities. Members of the group can earn six units of credit at S.F. State, in addition to certificates of completion granted by institutions abroad.

Only bonafide students of upper division or graduate students will be accepted for enrollment in the tour, according to Dr. Wasserman. The countries to be visited include England, France, Netherlands, Denmark and Belgium.

Students interested in further details about the projected tours are invited to attend a meeting to be held by Dr. Wasserman in BSS, room 115.

Controversy Over T.V. at S.F. State

By CONN MURRAY

The KQED vs. San Francisco State discussion went into another week with still no sign of agreement.

KQED, the proposed channel 9 Bay Area educational television station, still has its eye on San Francisco State's new Creative Arts building, as a possible base of operations.

A controversy over space allotments and privileges has so far held up agreement between KQED and the college.

With space at a premium because of the school's jam-packed enrollment, KQED's chances of moving into the as-yet uncompleted radio and television studios in the creative arts building, get slimmer every day.

But James Day, general manager of the Educational TV station, and his staff, have shown interest in the basement space available in the building. It's possible that this space might be granted KQED for conversion into studios.

Meanwhile the administration is weighing the prestige of an on-campus television station against the loss of future classroom space . . . and the outcome is anybody's guess.

SPEAKERS WIN IN UC SPEECH TOURNAMENT

With George Gill taking a first place in the Oratory contest and Chan Meloy placing fourth in the Extemporary Speaking, San Francisco State place fourth in the NCFA Speech tournament held at the University of California last November 17.

Eleven colleges and universities were represented by 150 of the top student speakers at the annual speech tournament.

In all, 14 State students made the trek over to Berkeley. Also included were Dr. Wayne Britton, coach of the team, Dr. Eleanore Bushnell, Mrs. Bernice Biggs and Mr. Clyde Stitt who acted as judges.

Four debate squads from State were entered with Frank Malagnini and Chan Meloy taking top honors with three wins against one defeat.

Student YMCA Being Formed

A new movement to found YMCA Clubs on campus was started last week with the circulation of petitions. Sixty students showed interest in the project.

According to Bert Phillips, ASSFSC president, the beginning of YMCA Clubs would establish a tie between the new Stonestown "Y" and State campus. It would not only serve as a social and recreational center, but it would help to bring the students and faculty closer together, thus giving the student a better insight to his personal problems.

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FWC Rules Leibe Ineligible

High Scoring Center Falls Victim to Former Ruling

S. F. State's bright basketball prospects appeared a little dimmer this week, as the Far Western Conference ruled 6 ft. 2 in. Gator center Bob Leibe ineligible.

In the first four games, Leibe had scored an even 20-point average. Al Desin, 6 ft. 2 in. forward who was first-string center last year, will be moved to the pivot post for the remainder of the season.

Leibe's ineligibility, according to conference officials, came as a result of his informal manner of enrolling and leaving and returning to four different colleges over the past six years.

Leibe began his college career at Sacramento State in 1947, and finished the school year there. After a season at San Mateo Junior College, Leibe headed for Oregon State College.

After a few weeks as a Beaver he returned to San Mateo to finish out the year.

After finishing junior college at San Mateo, Leibe enrolled at San Francisco State for the first time.

Near the end of the season FWC officials notified S.F. State that Leibe couldn't play ball the next year—the season of 1951-52.

Leibe entered the armed services before the next season and S.F. State quit the FWC.

When Leibe returned as a veteran, new P. E. division chairman Doug Fessenden and Basketball Coach Dan Farmer thought the confusion had been straightened out, and assumed that Leibe was eligible.

Last Saturday, the conference ruled otherwise, and suspended Leibe for a year to make up for the 1951-52 season he served in the army.

—By Dale Tussing

Class Required for Spring Practice Credit

Men planning to participate in Spring football practice next semester will be required to sign up for Spring Practice 80.1-4 during the Spring registration. The practice will be conducted as a regular class.

Line Coach Bob Troppman is hopeful for a large turnout as over half of this year's squad will graduate or enter the armed services.

Staters to Joust With USF at Kezar

State's Purple and Gold cagers face the formidable University of San Francisco Dons at Kezar Pavillion, Tuesday night. U.S.F., a serious contender for the California Basketball Association crown, boasts an impressive 51-33 victory over the Golden Bears of California. Although the Dons are natural favorites, any team can have a bad night, and should the Gators win, the prestige of the local five would rocket upwards.

Returning from last year's U. S.F. team are a pair of forward stalwarts, Frank Evangelho and Jerry Mullen; also returning is K.C. Jones, the well known guard. Rich Mohr, a letterman from the 1951-52 season has rejoined the cross town casabans to boost their strength considerably at the guard position.

Bill Russell, U.S.F.'s 6 ft. 9 in. center is rated as one of the best on the coast by local sportswriters. Last year, Russell set a U. S.F. frosh scoring record, hitting an average of 20 points per game. A graduate of McClymonds High School in Oakland, Russell has been well known and respected in the Bay Area for some time.

Evangelho's variety of shots, and his exceptional poise, Mullen's aggressiveness and rebounding, Russell's board work and explosive scoring ability, and the great natural ability of K. C. Jones and Mohr should prove to be an insurmountable, but nevertheless daring challenge to San Francisco State's spirited Golden Gators.

Gators Start to Rebuild; Meet Fresno in Gym Tonight

State's gymnasium will be invaded by a band of Bulldogs from Fresno State College, tonight and tomorrow night for the Gators' first home series of the 1953-54 basketball campaign.

The Bulldogs are led by a new coach this year, Clark Van Galder, who also coaches football at FSC. Six returning veterans from last year's Red and Blue quint are expected to lead the visitors both offensively and defensively. These six include forwards Joe Gambini, and Hollis Shannon; center Hugh Shaffer; and guards Bob Kurtovich; Don Viel, and Jim Nash.

Fresno has lost many of last year's top stars due to graduation,, ineligibility, and miscellaneous reasons, but a crop of promising newcomers has lightened the gloom of the Bulldog followers. Among these are Roland Todd and LeRoy Mims, a pair of classy forwards from College of the Sequoias; Jerry Tarkanian, a guard from Pasadena City College; Don Smith, a center from Modesto J.C.; and Ike Thomas from Alameda High school, who plays either center or forward.

FENCERS FOIL U. OF C.

Last night S.F. State Varsity fencing team defeated the University of California in a Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet by the score of 15 to 10. If State defeats its chief rival Stanford next week it will put them in the running for Pacific Coast championships.

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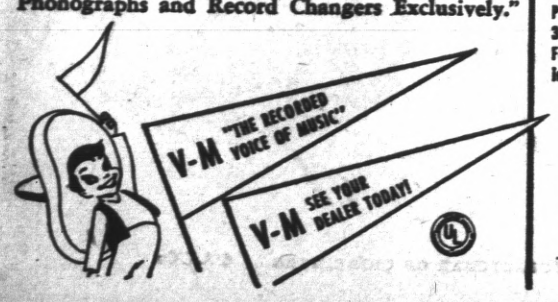

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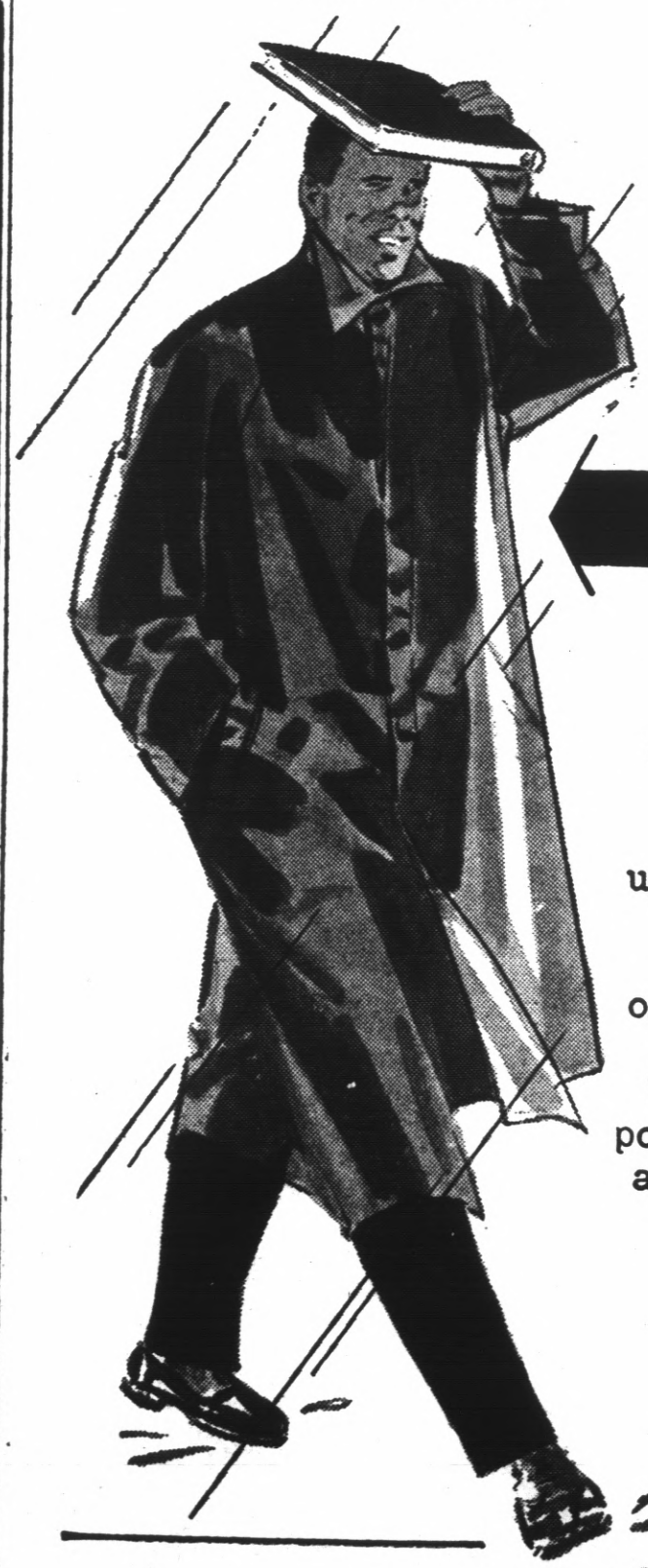

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Tourney Prelims Provide Action

The semi-final bouts for the All College Boxing tournament fought last Thursday, December 3, provided an hour and a half of action packed entertainment the likes of which have probably not been equaled in a State presentation this semester.

In the curtain raising bout, 125 pound novices Pate Thompson and Jerry Brown clashed with Brown out-boxing Thompson to get the decision. The next bout, ought in the 139 pound novice division was fought between Jerry Gerrans and lanky Carl Schultze. In this fight, the awkward Schultze used his height and reach to advantage and looked sharp in staving off the bull-like rushes of the tough Gerrans, to cop the decision. Another good fight materialized between 147 pound novices Tony Sanchez and Jay McAllister.

Sanchez, a rugged left-hander, started fast and chased McAllister around the ring until Jay finally figured out his "style" and began picking him off with sharp, well-timed punches. McAllister drew blood in the second round and the fight was stopped.

Tom Wardell and Ben Elkus, 156 pound novices both participating in their first scrap within the squared circle, provided an action packed bout with Elkus "emerging victorious" because of his tough, aggressive style.

Possibly the best fight of the day was waged in the battle between 165 pound novices Littleton Cook and Jack Havery. Cook started like a whirlwind, banging Havery about the ring in the first round, and having him in continual trouble.

In the second round Havery decided to quit slugging it out with Cook and started boxing him. It paid off. He bided his time and then caught the ever pressing Cook with a right flush on the jaw. That was the turning point, as from then on Cook continually back pedaled on rubbery legs. Havery swarmed on him for the rest of the second round and the full third round, but failed to deck the game Cook. Havery got the decision.

Heavyweight noive Don Madera was the sensation of the day as he decisioned Bob Dryer, mainly on the basis of a bolo punch thrown from the floor. Dryer couldn't seem to shake the telegraphed wallop, and was hit often with it. Madera had the crowd in a continual uproar.

In the junior 139 pound division, Pete Torres was sharper than Bill Dorffi, and therefore "copped the duke." These two had previously fought a draw. Also in the 139 pound junior division, Rudy Sampson outhustled and outboxed Jack Murphy to get the decision.

Big Bill Prichard and stock Ed Tomassello, junior Heavyweights, slugged themselves about the ring with Prichard ending up with the devision.

Junior 147 pounder Rick Kraft decisioned Al Thurling. In a 175 pound exhibition bout, Dick Landry and Vic Viviano put on an interesting boxing show.

The best looking boxer of the crop, though, was 175 pound Dick DeGreggorio, who looked like a smooth, polished veteran in an exhibition with Frank Ginnanni. DeGreggorio show a fine boxing style, a dazzling left hook and nice right cross.

Golden Gator Basketballers Return From Southern California Series With L.A. State; Show Dual Losses: 76-72, 68-63

The Golden Gator course was made rough last week-end by Los Angeles State College, as they dropped the Gators on two successive nights, 76-72 and 68-63.

In both games the Gators were off to good starts and had commanding first quarter leads, and in both games the L.A. boys took charge of the backboards and came from behind to win the games.

The first game on Friday night found the Gators with a 23-14 lead at the quarter, but they couldn't hold it, as L.A.'s center, John Barber, scored 27 points to spark the attack.

State's big center, Bob Leibe, usually a 20 point man, was held down to 10 digits, and that proved to be the downfall of the Gators. Al Desin and Gyden Mayfield tried hard to keep the Gators in contention as they each scored 17 points, but they weren't enough. Freshman Gator Henry Fort hit for 13 points.

The second game on Saturday night turned out to be an individual battle between Leibe, the team's scoring ace, and once again John Barber, as they fought it out for top scoring honors.

The game ended with both Leibe and the Gators coming out second bests, but only slightly. Barber, who dumped 12 goals and two free throws for a total of 26 points, led the southlanders to their eighth straight victory. The battle royal waged between Leibe and Barber was close as it could be without being a tie.

Leibe almost matched Barber's 26 points with his nine goals and seven free throws which added up to 25.

In this game once again the Gator's grabbed a first quarter lead, this time being 21-16, but the boys from L.A. had too much backboard control for the Gators to contend with. In the second quarter L.A. scored 26 points to State's 10. After that the Gators came close several times.

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	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Desin, f	6	5	2	17
Busby, f	2	0	1	4
Fort, f	5	3	3	13
Leibe, c	4	2	3	10
Burton, g	1	2	2	4
Duncan, g	2	0	2	4
Mayfield, g	6	5	4	17
Johnson, g	1	1	1	3
	28	18	18	72

L.A. STATE

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Tompkin, f	0	0	2	0
Frsnius, f	1	1	2	3
Taub, f	4	1	2	9
Barber, c	11	5	4	27
Gilmir, g	2	0	2	4
Sherman, g	7	6	3	30
Williams, g	0	2	2	2
Dennis, g	0	1	0	1
	25	16	17	76

Avenging Students Gain Tie With Profs

A mid-term avenging bunch of students locked horns with a "yea team" troupe of faculty patriarchs, in last Wednesday's noontime faculty-student "basketball" contest in the Men's Gym.

The only possible winners were the fans who turned out for the game. The whole episode was accepted by some very unacademic yelling, wrasslin' mobbing, and ballroom dancing thrown in for a change of pace. For the "need to know" of statistic hounds, the score was tied 26-26.

The team rosters are as follows:

Students: Levell Holmes, Bert Phillips, Frankie Webb, Sami Judah, Ges. Swartz, Ron Byrnes, Willie Brown, Dick Stanley, Carol Benefield, Dale Tussing, and Jack Havery.

Faculty: Art Bridgeman, Miss E. Mozell Gooch, Bob Troppman, Joe Verducci, Art Bierman, Woodrow Hansen, M. Crifton, Art Baker, York Mandra, and George McBride.

ANOTHER ATHLETE TO UNCLE SAM'S SQUAD

Another Gator boxer was consumed by the United States Marines last week in the person of 175 pound Jerry Harper.

Harper, considered by Boxing Coach Bob Troppman as his best prospect, joined last week and will leave for basic training soon.

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CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

Originally created Christmas cards consisting of four designs are on display in the Student Union. The cards are on sale for 10 cents each and $1 per dozen.

Bill Luft, Nancy Pohlmann and Don Buhman are the designers from the Art Club.

The cards are made with a hand-silked screen process and portray typical holiday designs.

BOOKSTORE OPENING

At this writing, it is still not known when the bookstore will be opened for operation. According to Jack Healy, Administrator of Student Affairs, shelves have been installed and, according to Miss Wilde, manager of the Bookstore, no central heating has been installed.

However, it is hoped by both Jack Healy and Miss Wilde that the new Bookstore will be officially moved in during the Christmas holidays.

SENIOR CLASS PINS

Silver senior class pins with the initials SFSC and an attached guard followed by the number '54 will be on sale for the price of $1.50. Signups are being taken in the student body office, Hut T-1.

WESTMINSTER TO CAROL

Christmas Carols will ring throughout the wards of two San Francisco hospitals next Thursday, December 17, when the Westminster Foundation go on their Christmas Carol Party.

The Westminster Foundation is inviting all students to join them in their caroling. They will meet at the Westminster church, located at Page and Webster, two blocks from the old campus at 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided to the hospital from the church.

After caroling in the hospital the group will return to the Lakeside Presbyterian Church at 19th avenue and Eucalyptus where they will serve refreshments and toast marshmallows.

AIR LINE STEWARDESS

"Scotty wins her wings," is a color-sound film depicting a real-life story of "Scotty" Sinclair and her selection, training and duties as a Mainliner stewardess for United Air Lines.

This film will be presented at San Francisco State on Wednesday, January 6, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in room 109 of the New Campus Art building by Betty Hannaman, United Air Lines representative.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Students presenting student activities cards at the following stores may obtain the discounts listed.

Nineth Avenue Florist at 1320 9th avenue may obtain discount 10-12 per cent on all corsages.

Hartman's Jewelry and Appliances, located on the fifth floor 126 Post street. Discount 10-50 per cent on diamonds, luggage, pens, pencils, lighters, holloware, watches, clocks, cameras, wallets, radios, silverware gift items and typewriters.

The student body office will have identification cards available for men and women, for the purchase of clothes with a discount up to 40 per cent, within a few weeks.

Individuals who would be interested in working with Lorraine Maison and Bill Svabek on the Discount Service may contact the business office, Hut T-1.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Chan Meloy, president of the Speaker's Bureau, advanced as far as the semi-finals of the Senior Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Tournament held on November 23-25 at Fresno.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Friday, December 11, 2-5 p.m. —Women's Faculty Club Meeting, Adm. 162; 2-5 p.m., Philippine Group Organizational Meeting, BSS 115; 7:30 p.m., Phi Epsilon Gamma Sports Night, Gym; 8 p.m., Basketball, State vs. Fresno, Gym; 10-1 a.m., Alpha Zeta Sigma and Bib 'n' Tucker Dance, Kandy Kane Lane, Gym.

Monday, December 14—Delta Sigma Nu Salad Dressing Sale.

Tuesday, December 15 — 12-5 p.m., IRC Coffee Hour; 1-2 p.m., Christmas Dance Party, Rec Hut T-B; 1-2 p.m., Collegiate Christian Fellowship Meeting, BSS 126; 6-12 p.m.. Christmas Dinner and Pageant, Dining Hall and Gym; 8 p.m., Basketball, State vs. USF, Kezar Stadium; 8:30-12 p.m., Overseas Council Dance, Rec Center.

Friday, December 18—8 p.m., Basketball, State vs. St. Mary's, Gym.

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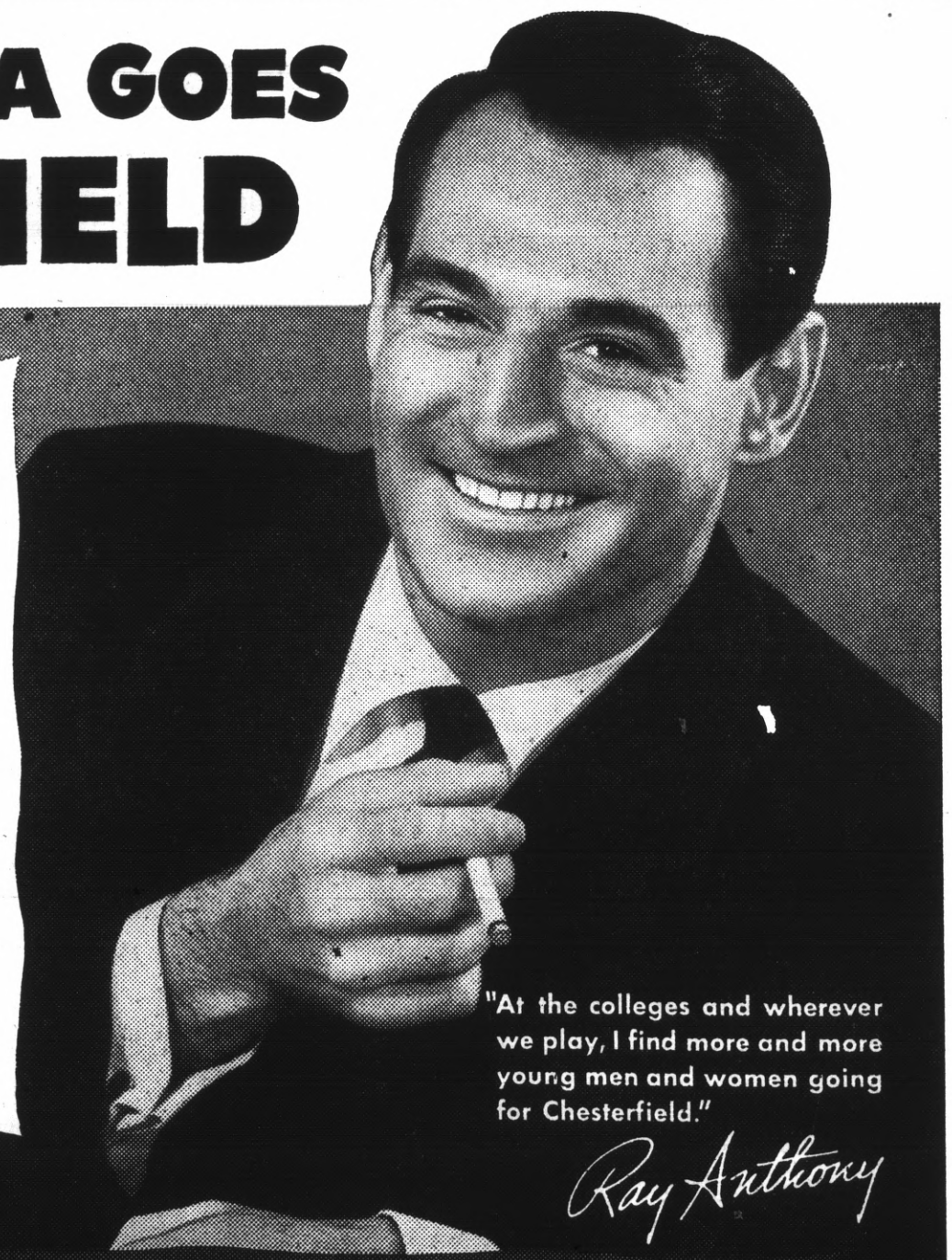

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